WANTED.

WANTS," "FOR BALE," "FOR RENT,"
! I OBT," "FOUND," ! BOARDING," etc.-Adver flaments coming under these hemilings, not exceed-ing fire times, will be inserted today for SED cents.

WANTED-SADDLEB-To work on officers saddles. None other need apply. Address this day, RANDOLPH, Press Office. delo.b*

WANTED-A MAN-Who understands press ing costs. Apply at the south-east corne of John and Stath-sts , fourth floor. det0-b* WANTED-A NICE, TIDY GIBL-From twelve to fourteen years of are, to make

** twelve to fourteen years of age, to make herself generally useful about a house. Apply im mediately at 95 East Third at., between Broadway and Ludlow. WANTED-AN UNFURRISHED BOOM-out board, by a gentleman, wife and one child, the latter three years old. Address, with location and terms, J. A. G., Press Office.

WANTED-An experienced Miller wants a situation in a flouring mill. Address S. B. H., Box 114, Newport, Ky., or apply at the Press Office.

WANTED-At APPURGATE'S new Gallery No 26 Fifth st., near Walnut. See the red sign. Good Likenesses, in cases, as low as twenty cents, but no ten cent operators scaployed. For thousand Fancy Cases for Christmas.

WANTED-TWELVE HANDS-Each to have yards of goods. Apply immediately at 150 Syon mire-at. [del0 a*] GEO. GORDON.

House, of seven rooms, porchas, two halts stable, shrubbery, graps arbor, fruit trees, and all convoniences, situated on Kentucky Hill, opposite to sad within one or two minutes walk of the Fith-st Ferry. Will seil low or exchange for stock of dry goods, suitable for city retail tradie.

C. H. WILLIAMS, Beal Estate Agent, deile c*

No. SO West Third-st.

WANTED-FIEST-RATE TAILORESS-One who can run a sewing machine preferred.

Apply at 57 East Seventh-st. del0-b* WANTED-The Gipsy Doctor wants his patients, and all who are sick, in trouble, or wish to hear from absent friends, to call at 161 Longworth st., first door west of Central av., south side of the street Ail communications by letter (inclosing 31) promptly attended to. Address GIP2 y DOGTOR, Ginchnasti, Ohio. Consultation Fee-Ladies, 25 cents; Gentlemen, 59, del0-a*

WANTED-BOY-A sharp active boy to drive an express waren-must be honest and industrious. Apply at 444 Ninth-st.

WANTD-20,006 - Good chesp domestic cig ars, for cash. Address M. DICK, Press Office. [dec-b*]

WANTED -BOOMS -Two unfurnished rooms one frenting on the street. Address, statios lecution, TENANT, Press Office. dep-b WANTED-SHOEMAKERS-Three Journey ▼▼ mau Sh emakers, to go to Scuthern Illinois Apply immediately at **33** Pearl-street, between Waluut and Vine

WANTED—These afflicted to try our Cough Sirup, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, &c. It has been used in general practice for the last twenty years, and hever known to fail in producing a specify cure. Fer sale at COOPER'S Drug store, corner Court and Cutter ats.

VANTED - Every body to knowthat, although Coal-oil has advanced five cents per gallon, wholesale, LUTHY & FOX, corner Main and Serenth Sts., soil the best Marsville Coal-oil (not well oil) at 45 cents per gallon retail.

WANTED—A small family to take a house of six rooms, centrally located, and board the owner, (consisting of self, wife and child) who will pay difference on board. Beforences required and given. Address C. Press Office, stating where an interview can be had.

WANTED The advertiser has some excellent Lands in fows, which he is desirous to trade for Furniture. Would trade for the entire invaluare of a family declining housekeeping. Address W.S., Press Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM-Saita-ble for a gentleman and his wife, or a single contleman, with gas, bath-room, etc. Call at 190 West Seventh st.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-Of five rooms, on Fine lay-at., west of Freeman. Apply to THUE KICHOLSON, 93 Ctark-st. del0 b* POR HRNT-ROOMS -- On Broadway, three very pleasant, light rooms, on second atory, with water in. Apply at 315, over the grocery, ided by

FOR RENT-A pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, in a pri-yate family. Apply at 274 West Eighth-st., be-iween Central-av. and John.

FOR RENT-OR LFASE-Two Dwallings and Store, 154 West Fourth st., newly painted and papered throughout. Will rout the store se-erately, or the dwellings separately, or lease the whole premises to a good, prompt-paying tenant. GEORGE MOYER. 174 Plum-st., between the burs of 12 M. and 3 P. M. deb-j*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A GOOD ROUTE-On this paper Apply at the Counting-room. delo-if FOR SALE-A Wholesale and Retail Butte and Produce Store will be sold low for cash is the proprietor is going into the army. For particulars, address ARMY, Box 2,099, P. O. def.d.

FOR BALB-A country residence and an ex-Cellentlittle farm of Starras of all rich land, i Combia Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, of the milford Turppiks, 15 miles beyond the Plain vitle Station of the Little Miami Ballroad, and I miles from the Court-house in this city; 25 acres at moder cultivation, balance in timber; all well we test and fonced. There is a frame cottage of fivrouse and basement, frame barn, &c.; an orchar of five acres of selected grafted fruit of all the different varieties. In fine bearing o der. Will be significant varieties, in fine bearing o der. Will be significant varieties, in fine bearing o der. Will be significant varieties, in fine bearing o der. Will be significant varieties, in fine bearing o der. ferent varieties, in fine bearing order Will be so at the low price of \$8,500. One-balf down, balan in one and two years. A bargain surely \$AMUE b. A. SARGENT, defed North-west our. Fifth and Waluut-sts.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-The advertiser has a Town Lot in Xents. Ohio, bux160, which he will sell low for cash, or would tade for a pione or furniture—a bargain. Address S. W., Press Office. [0029-17]

FOR SALE-SOME EXCELLENT LAND-in lova, Would may part cash and batance in land for a small farm near Cincianati. Address S. S. Press Office. FOR SALE-BIRDS-Mocking and German Blackbirds, No 17 West high st, botween Main and Walnut,

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Two gent emen can obtain board and room by applying at 170 West Fourth atreet, between Elm and Plum. Also, a few day boarders.

LOST.

LOST -MEMORANDUM. BOOK -A black tuck Described the morandum Hook, containing manorandum s, two or three papers, &c. in pocket, paper have owner's name on, it is perhaps in the memoranda. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Press Office. JOHN W. TATHAM (dep. b)

OST-GOLD BRACKLET-On Sunday, the sth
between the corporation-line and McKendre
Chapel. The finder will be liber by rewarded b
leaving it at Mrs. Grossmay
enterpth Ward.

FOUL

FOUND-In the Cathodic Institute a tiolder Nach chain, which the owner can have by calling at 341 Vinc-at., proving property and may be fur charges

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP-A BLACK MULE-Bind in one type. The owner may have the same by priving provery and paying charges. Call on M. BRAAM, 38 Walbut-st.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MIGES-Belies room, No. 25 Pearl-street - Large Sale of Clothing Blook, Sonse Hain and Cape at Auc-tion. - On WEDNESDAY MUINING, Ocember 11, at 9 o'clock, an flay lee of superior Winter Cloth-ing, Bends, Shoos, etc. lig. Bonca, Shoos, etc ALSO At 10½ o'clock—75 cares superior ffats and Caps. del0

A UCTION SAILS—BY SMITH A WILLIAMS, (SONCESSORE to Kellog & Williams)—Ealest with Nos. 52 and 42 feat Third street. Five Cases German Toys at Anotion.—On THURSDAY MILLIAMS, At the Cases German Toys at Anotion.—On THURSDAY be mid, at our Sale-rooms, 22 and 24 feat Third st., in lots to suit the trade, 5 ones German Toys, des SMITH & WILLIAMS Accultosers.

A LOTION SALE-BY SMITH & WILL-lalls (successors to Kellogg & Williams).— Fale-rom, 2M and 44 Rest Third street, \$1,000 Worth of Ready and Citching at Auction -Gs WEDNESDAY MORNING December II, at pine O'cleck, will be sold at our Sale-rooms 23 and 24 East Third at, 31.00 worth of itself main Clothing, some very fine Overcoaus, Pants, Vests, Coats, &c. 40. ALSO -An invoice of Paint, Counter and Tooth-brushes. ALSO - A large quantity of New and Second hand Fore iture. Sala resitive. Turms cash.

er had a pen in their hard, CAN BE TAUGHT, short time, by HE SDERSON'S EASY SYSTEM Medical College Building, 103 SIXTH STREET, BET. VINE AND BACE.

THE DAILY PRESS.

Railroad Bulletin. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

CHECKBATL HAMILTON AND DATTON. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

ORIG AND MISSISSIPPE.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI. DAYTON AND MICHIGAN.

CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO AIB-LINE. Mail and Express 7.30 A.M. 5.10 A.M. Night Express 7.30 P.M. 6.53 P.M. OMCINEATI, WILMINGTON AND ZANESVILLE. RESTURBY CENTRAL.

City News.

Is you study your interest, you will not forget that the cheapest Boot and Shoe store n the city, is at 96 Fifth street, near Vine.

Call and see. ARRIVAL FROM KANAWHA,-The steamer Allen Collier arrived at the wharf this morning from the Kanawha River. She brought down a number of soldiers, passengers from the camps. The officers report nothing naw

HELD FOR TRIAL,-Thomas Avritt and James Johns, the negroes who knocked down and cut their companion, Malvin Jenkins, at the Olive Branch, on Fourth-street, near Sycamore, about a week ago, were yesterday afternoon examined by Judge Saffio, and held for trial by the Court of Common Pleas

DISTURBANCE AT THE CATHEDRAL -Paddy O'Heron has but little respect for the digni-taries of the Catholic Church, and being intoxicated yesterday, he was fool enough to think he could "lick" the priest. He fought his way into the Cathedral for that purpose, but was arrested and placed in the station-house to repent his folly. This morning he was sent to the City Prison for thirty days.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- The only business transacted by the Board of City Im-provements, this morning, was to direct the Herk to prepare and transmit to the City council ordinances assessing special taxes on Third street, from the Minmi Canal to Kil-gour-street; Baum-street, from Third-street to Sixth-street; and Findlay street, from Elm-street to Central-avenue, and to pay for improving the same.

A CONFIBMED THIEF.-Wm. Young was, a short time ago, reprieved from the chainof Judge Saffin. Yesterday afternoon be stole two pairs of shoes from the auction store of Wm. W. Wirt, No. 151 Main street. The auctioneer caught him while making off with the shoes in his pocket. After a fair trial by a jury be was found guilty, and entenced to a term of six months on the chain gang.

LICENSE RECEIPTS .- Chas. Betts, Esq. Mayor's Clerk, reports the following re-ceipts at that office for licenses during the week ending to-day:

DEATH OF CAPTAIN PHILLIPS.-We are N. W. Thomas, at Millersburg, a short dis-tance below Rising Sun. One of the boat's spars fell from its position, striking the Captain on the head, killing him almost in-stantly. His body was brought to this city this morning on the mail-boat Superior. A delegation of steamboat captains were in waiting with a hearse to convey his remains

SHOPPY! SHOPPY! SHOPPY!-The Even two yolks—swings his bat and shouts and runs to his "ms." Let the Gazette come to its assistance with another thrilling tail of the shoddy overcoat."

REV GRANVILLE MOODY -Rev. Granville Moody has at last definitely accepted the Colonelcy of the Seventy fourth Regiment, Bis command is now stationed at Camp Lowe, Xenia, Ohio, and the men have on several occasions expressed their unanimous choice of Mr. Moody to be their leader. His friends in this city will present him with s horse and full accounterments for the new "warfare" which he has undertaken. We commend the choice, and hope he may be as successful in wielding carnal as he has been with spiritual weapons. It is still probable that Baron Alexander Von Schrader will be Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventy-fourth.

Boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, at

gelical" moraing cotemporary compliments the lads who stole several packages of news-papers from the Postoffice yesterday moraing. "They will (says the Evangelical), yet make ment and giving them a moral lecture.

For cheap boots and shoes, go to Lawson & Co , 90 Fifth-street, near Vine.

Wood's THEATER-Adah Isaacs Menken .-One of the largest audiences of the season was in attendance last night to witness Miss Adah's impersonation of The French Spy. The play is an attractive one, to a certain class of theater goers, as the scanty supply of dress on the wild Arab boy leaves a large dress on the wild Arab boy leaves a large scope for imagination. Twice we saw demonstrations of pettishness—we can give them no better name—by Miss Adah, which might have been dispensed with. The lady has large, expressive eyes, and rather good features, combined with a fine figure. She lacks earnestness, and seemed to move as if by mechanism. The French Spy, however, is a play of not much merit, and only obtained notoriety through Mad. Coleste's graceful and piquant rendition of "Hamet." Miss Adah is a fascinsting artiste, and will attract large houses during her stay. Toattract large houses during her stay. To-night she appears in Satan in Paris, and in a burletta, entitled Lola Montez, both of which re well calculated to exhibit to advantage her versatility and piquancy.

NATIONAL THEATER - Dan's wondrous upply of fun and wit is seemingly exhaust-ess. His pungent sayings are in many instances impromptu, frequently causing the wit. Besides this, there is the excellent vocalist and clown, Dr. Thayer, who is equally attractive in his role, and is pleasing and funny. Then the troupe of trained borses, the graceful equatrianes, the daring horsemenship, feats of acrobats and gymnasts, rendering the show au fait in every particu-lar. Drop in any evening; you will find it

INH LINGS.

The Coroner yesterday held an inquest upon the body of an unknown woman found on the Reading Road, and returned a verdict of death from intemperance and exposure. Wm. J. McAlpin is to be General Superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-road, in place of Mr. Biddle, who has ac-

epted a military position. The ladies' annual festival and sale for the sens fit of the German Mission will take place at the Ninth-street Baptist Church on Thursday evening next. T. A. Sanders, of this city, has been chosen

Second Lieutenant of Company C, Twelfth Regiment, now in quarters at Camp Huddleston, Virginia. Boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

Dead Letters. POST OFFICE, CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 10. The following letters, containing valuable

inclosures, have been returned from the Dead Letter Office, Washington:

ewis Lewis, to Henry Turner,
Henry Gakemsar, to William Clozer,
Henry Gakemsar, to William Clozer,
Martha Brown, to Dr. Sewel Messenger,
Jue. Blune, to Henry Mcallister,
, to Elizabeth Slackwater,
Uncle Schumen, to E. and C. Field,
Jio Mary Ceiter
Sarn Brown, to Juo. Teuslen, Sarnh Brown, to Jino Teuslen, L. C. Greng, to Louis Tappan, McAlpin Bluman & Co., to Chas, Fatman, Adam Schmeck, to Julies Geisenderf, Charlie, to Mrs. C. A. Vanco, Barriet, to Julia Sturges. To obtain these letters, personal applica-

on must be made by one of the parties to be Postmaster. J. C. BAUM, P. M. ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALLEMANIA SOCIETY. The barquet and ball at the Melodeon last night, in celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary of the Allemania Society, was a grand affair. We will not attempt to describe the supper, the music, or the felicitous speeches that were made on the occasion. he society contains 225 members; has for its object the cultivation of the fine arts, &c. has connected with it a library and reading-

room. The ladies have also organized a sew-ing society for the benefit of volunteers, The following toast was happily responded to by A J. Symonds, Esq.:

Our Country She will not yield to misfortune, but will be again as beautiful in poace as she is now glorious in war.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD -The Board met last evening at the usual hour—Pesident King is the chair—and transacted the following

Miss Louisa Young, assistant teacher in the Tenth District, sent in her resignation, which was accepted, and the usual certificate issued. A communication was received from Miss Farny E. Bernett, a teacher in one of th Louisville schools, making application for a osition as teacher in the Cincinnati schools. bich was filed.

The following is an abstract of the Superintendent's monthly report: Enrollment of District Schools "Intermediate Sc Sumber remaining in District,... Average number belonging in District.

Total... Decrease of number belonging in District.

ecrease of average daily attendance in District

The report was accepted and ordered to be The report of the Committee on Claims which added up about \$13,000, was heard and

progred to be filed. teacher in the Tench District, at a salary of \$20 per month, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Louisa Young.

The proposition of the committee of Friends to convey their lot on the corner of Poplar and

Livingston streets was accepted, and an ap propriation was made to pay for the same, prorided an existing mistake in regard to it be The motion to remit the rent of the room in Mechanics' Institute, belonging to the School Board, and leased to the Institute for one year from the first of February, 1861, was adopted.

On motion, leave of absence was granted to two handred and thirty of the pupils in the first, second, third, sixth, sixteenth and twentieth Intermediate for the purpose of attend ing a rehearsal on Taursday afternoon next, preparatory to the concert to be given for the chaft of the Bethel Sabbath school Dr. Davis offered a resolution that the eighth section defining the Superintendent of the Schools' duties, on "page 56" of last report, be so amended as to read: "At the last regu-lar meeting of the Board in January and June, every year, he shall present a report, giving as particular a view as may be, of the principle condition of each and all of the se and suggesting such measures as in his judg

ment may be material to their improvement.

Adopted last night was well attended. We understand the ladies of the city are taking great interest in the plan recommended by Judge Hosday, of having a Central Soldiers' Aid Society, com-posed of delegates from each Sewing Society or Soldiers' Aid Society in the vicinity, and will, ne doubt, be largely represented in the next central meeting. Messrs. Robert Hosea and B. P. Baker were appointed a committee to see the Superintendents of transportation lines in regard to transporting hospital stores free from this Commission to the camps and hospi

W. W. Searberough and - Henry, Esqs., were added to the Finance Committee.

Dr. Meade and Professor Robbins reported further visits to the hospitals, vin: Third-street and the General Military Hospitals. They are to visit the competat Hamilton on Wednesday. They not only visit camp, but at once supply all the wants made known to them, if in the province of the Commission.

We were shown tast evening a beautiful etter head engraved for the Commission by Archibald McBrair, of this city, and donated

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS.

REPORTED FOR THE DATLY PRESS.

Gold vs. Dorne. A replevin suit before Judge Collins, to try the right of property in a sow and seven pigs. At a former trial before a magistrate, plaintiff recovered—on an appeal to the Common Pleas, defendant obained—a judgment, and the present was the third trial. Some forty residents of the Third Ward were called in as witnesses to prove the identity of the hogs, and they were about divided in their opinions, which were given with great confidence. The plaintiff obtained a verdict this time. Though the original opinions of the confidence of the nal value of the hogs was only \$11, the costs have mounted up to \$300, exclusive of attor-

neva fees.
Eliza Benedict vs. W. Benedict. Judge Carter granted a decree for divorce, on the ground of gross neglect of duty.

Chimial Business.—The State vs. William
Lambert. Tried for having in possession
counterfeit notes. The jury could not agree, and were discharged.

SUPERIOR COURT. J. M. Stone es. J. W. Brownrigg and John Brownrigg. Suit on notes. The latter de-fendant claims his name was forged. On trial before Judge Hoadley.
Neave, Ward & Co. vs. Middleton, Stro-bridge & Co. Before Judge Storer. Verdict for plaintiff for \$140. SPELLING MATCH IN THE FIFTEENTH DIS-

TRICT SCHOOL.—A very interesting little spelling match come off yesterday in the Fafteenth District School, resulting as fol-OHADR OA.

ORADS "B" Lyman Harding, jr., and Elizabeth Hamilton Feachers. Number of words spelled.... Louise Bohn, first, and Albert Wilson, second

ORADE "C." Smith, second prize.

Schlutter, first, and AnnaHugel, second prize. GRADE "D,"

This being the first Spelling Match in this house for prizes, the competition among the little ones was great. They all did well, and the district is getting along fine. The prizes given were books.

ARRIVAL OF CAVALRY TROOPS.-Nine companies of the First Ohio Cavalry arrived in our city this morning early, per Little Miami Railroad from Camp Chase, on their way to Louisville. There are already three companies of the regiment, in service in Kentucky, which will be joined by these who are en route to the seat of war. The nine companies will leave this afternoon on the stramers Izetta, Universe, Great Western, Diamond, Lebanon and Lady Jackson. The men are in good condition and well armed and equipped from head to foot. The horses, however, seem jaded and worn, and of bad stock. When they get fairly into the cam-paign in Kentucky, we feel assured the mortality among them will be very great.

OUTRAGROUS -Christian Menke lost an arm in a skirmish near Gauley, a month or two ago. Notwithstanding his crippled confied in giving him a beating for some trilling offense. Gilkin was fined \$25, and sent to the dungeon for five days.

County Matters - Only two bills were ordered to be paid by the County Commis-sioners this morning, as follows: J. Salter, for labor on Carthage Road, \$12; George Zeitman, for labor on same, \$12. Total, \$24. The Commissioners then proceeded to the country for the examination of bridges. FOR TWENTY-PIVE CENTS .- Let it be re-

membered that for twenty five cents you can have an advertisement in the Daily Pages, which will secure you almost any thing you help will do well to invest at least a quarter. THE VOLUNTEER FUND .- The committees o grant relief to families of volunteers will

please refer to the advertisement given in

our columns to-day. They are requested to call immediately on the proper officers and report the amount needed The trial of steamboatmen for manslangh er will take place before Commissioner Hal-

liday on Thursday. NEWPORT NEWS.

MAYOR'S COURT .- Fred. Zeigler was fined \$5 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. Christian Kubn, arrested on the charge of stealing a pig, was discharged, there being no evidence sgainst him.

Lost Child -A little girl, aged about three years, was found on the bank of the Licking River, yesterday, by the City Mar-shal, who took her home. She was reshal, who took her home. She was re-claimed by her parents late last night, who were exceedingly rejoiced to find their child cafe and sound. She had wandered nearly two miles from home.

Musical.-Several of our citizens were complimented by a serenade from the band attached to Colonel Munday's Regiment last night. They discoursed most excellent

music. Connection .- In the resolutions of the U. C., of Newport, published yesterday, the Secretary's name should read John Raipe, instead of J. Raisse.

COVINGTON NEWS

RELIEF FOR THE POOR -A meeting of our ost substantial civizens was held last night at the armory, corner of Fourth and Greenup streets, to devise means for the relief of the poor of our city. It was resolved to estab-ish a soup-house, on the plan of the one in Discinnati. Three hundred and sixteen dol ars and two hundred bushels of coal were unscribed on the spot. A committee con-isting of Jesse Wilcox, W. E. Wade, P. S. Bush, S. Easton and Amos Shinkle was ap-minted to take charge of the matter, and also to appoint sub-committees to solicit do-nations of money, coal, clothing or any thing cople see fit to give. It is carnestly hat all will come forward and subscribe librally to so worthy an object. It is proposed "kitchen" in the hall where the meeting was held.

INDEPENDENT KENTUCKY ROVERS-There will be a meeting of this company at their armory on Thursday night, the 12th inst., at half-past seven o'clock. The members are invited to attend the call, as there will be business of importance to trans-

PRESIDENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL.-It affords us much gratification to publish the following communication, which will explain itself.

To the City Council of Covington; "GENTS-Yielding my own judgment to the judgment of others whose opinions I the judgment of others whose opinions I can not disregard, I respectfully ask leave to withdraw my resignation of the office of President of your body. I had hoped the ressons assigned in the communication which accompanied my proffered resignation, would have been deemed sufficient to justify, in the minds of my fellow-citizens, the proposed step. In this it seems that I was mistaken, and not wishing to do any thing that would be regarded as censurable by those from whom I received and accepted the trust, I will continue, to the best of my ability, and at whatever cost of personal inconvenience, to discharge the duties of the office for the remainder of the term for which I was elected. which I was elected.

"WM. ERNEST."

NOON DISPATCHES.

BATTLE EXPECTED SOON ON THE POTOMAC.

General Butler's Expedition at Port Royal.

Republican Caucus in Washington Stevens, of Penna., Denounces General McClellan.

UNION FEELING IN TENNESSEE. The Legislature of Kentucky

to Abolish Slavery. Small-pox in the Federal Camps About

A Staff Officer Disappears with

Washington.

Important Papers. GRAND REVIEW OF SO,000 REBELS

AT CENTERVILLE. They are Seized with a Panic.

REPORT OF CAPTAIN WILKES.

Boston, December 9.—Mr. Wightman was re-elected Mayor of Boston to-day, by 6,753 votes against 5,786. R. E. S. Toby was the Republican and citizens' candidate. New York, December 10 .- The Times' correspondent states the caucus of the Repub-licans was attended by about forty members, all newspaper men and outsiders carefully excluded Pomeroy, of Kansas, was Chair-man; McPherson, of Pennsylvania, Clerk. Thaddeus Stevens made a long speech in favor of emancipation. He denounced Mc-Clellan, as trying to control the Legislative

and Executive powers of the nation.

Devin, of New York replied, saying that if the object of the caucus was to provide a war policy, it was very improper. The way to end the war was by fighting, not by resolu-

the war was by ignuing, not by resolu-tions of Congress.

He closed by offering two resolutions in-dorsing the Philadelphia and Chicago Plat-forms; that this meeting recognizes no right of a Congressional Convection to add or take away from these statements of the principles that we are rejoiced that all political parties are giving loyal support to the war, and nothing should be done by the Republicans to create dissension or revive party distinc-

tions in its presecution.

Many speeches were made, but the vote was postponed to Wednesday night. Refugees represent that in Wenkley, Hen-derson, Carroll, Hardin and McNarry Counties, Tennessee, the Union feeling is very strong. The inhabitants are only awaiting the approach of the National troops to make a general uprising.
It is understood by the President that the

t is understood by the President that the Legislature of Kentucky will abolish slavery, reimbursing loyal masters.

The World's dispatch says the small pox is getting prevalent by the carelessness of the Surgeon General, in allowing cases of this disease to be in the same hospital with other patients. It is rumored that a prominent member of Banks' staff has disappeared

with important papers.

The Herald's dispatch says that a negro from Centerville states that the rebels had a review of 80,000 troops there, a few days since, during which a panic seized them, consequent on a rumor that the Federal troops were marching on the place, they fleeing from the field leaving guns, wagons and every thing else.

For Monros, December 9—A flag of truce went to Norfolk this morning, carry-ing thirty-two prisoners discharged by the United States on parole. A rebel flag of truce met our boat and transferred thereto ome ladies coming from Richmond. From to-day's Norfolk Day-Book we learn that a battle is immediately expected on the Potomac, as the sutler's are removing their War rumors were plentiful, and the

war fever was very high. A telegram from Savannah, December 7, states that General Butler's expedition arrived that day at Port Royal.

Nothing is said about Parson Brownlow's

cictory or of the Fort Pickens affair. NEW YORK, December 10 .- The following is an abridged copy of the report of Captain Wilkes, assigning his reason for the arrest of Musen and Slidell:

"U. S. STRAMER, SAN JACINTO, At Ses, November 16, 1861.

"The Governments of Great Britain France and Spain having issued proclama-tions that the Confederate States were viewed, considered and treated as belligerents, I felt no besitation in boarding and searching all vessels of whatever nation I fell in with, and have done so. The question arose in my mind whether I had the right to capture the persons of the Commissioners-

hether they were amenable to capture.
"There was no doubt that I had the right to capture vessels with written dispatches. They are expressly referred to in all authorities regulating the vessel to seizure and condemnation, if the Captain of the vessel had the knowledge of their being on board.

"But these gentlemen were not dispatches in the literal sense, and nowhere could I find a case in point. They had been presented to the Captain-General of Cuba by Her Brittanic Majesty's Consul General, but the Captain-General told me he had not re-

ceived them in that capacity, but as dis-tinguished gentlemen and strangers. "I then considered them as the embodiment of the dispatches, and it therefore became my duly to arrest their progress and capture them. If they had no passports or papers from the Federal Government, as provided for under the law of nations, namely, that foreign ministers of a beligerent on board of neutral ships are requested to possess papers from the other beiligerent to permit them to pass free. As respects the steamer in which they embarked, the agent of the vessel, the son of the British Consul at Havana, was well aware of the character of these persons. They went on the steamer with the knowledge and consent of the Captain, who endeavored afterward to conceal them, by refusing to exhibit the pas-

nger list and the papers of the vessel.

There can be no doubt he knew they were carrying highly important dispatches, and were endowed with instructions inimical to the United States. This rendered his vessel, the office states are remarked in vessel, though a neutral one, a good prize.

"I determined to take possession of the vessel, and as I mentioned in my repert, send her to Key West for adjudication.

"I forbore to seize her, however, in consequence of my being so reduced in officers and crew and the derangement it would cause innocent persons, there being many passengers who would have been put to great loss and inconvenience as well as disap-pointment from the interruption it will have caused them in not being able to join the steamer from St. Thomas for Europe.

"I, therefore, concluded to ascrifice the interests of my officers and crew in the prize,

necessary detention to effect the transfer these Commissioners, considering I had ob-tained the importable ed I had in view. [Signed] "CHAS. WILKES." Philindelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, December 10.—Flour dull at \$5 37½ for superfine. Wheat firm: sales 12 000 bushels red at \$1 37; white, \$1 48@ 1 50. Corn firm: sales 4,000 bushels at 64@

and suffer the steamer to proceed after the

WARRINGTON, Monday, December 9. HOUSE.—Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, introduced a resolution, which was passed, authorising the parties in the con-tested election case of Beach against Upton, in the Fairfax District of Virginia, to take evi-

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill donating lands to the several States for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts in the establishment of

colleges.

Mr. Richardson, from the Committee on
Military Affairs, reported the following, which

WHEREAS, The exchange of prisoners in the present rebellion has already been practiced in directly, and as such exchange would not only increase enlistments to the vigor of our army, but subserve the highest interests of humanity, and as such exchange does not involve the recognition of the rebels as a government,

entatives, dic., That the President of the United States be requested to inaugurate systematic sacasures for the exchange of prisoners in the

On motion, it was

of Columbia

Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of furnishing relief to the starving population of Ireland, and to report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Hutchins, of Ohio, introduced a bill unconditionally abolishing slavery in the District

Mr. Gurley introduced a bill to confiscate the alayes of rebels, and colonize them.
On motion of Mr. Cox it was resolved that the Committee on Ways and Means be in-structed to consider tariff and taxation, with a view to equalising the burdens of the present

war. Mr. Wickliffe, from the Committee on Mill

ar. Wickins, from the Committee on anitary Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the raising of a volunteer force for the better defense of Kentucky.

House postponed till Thursday the consideration of various alayery propositions, in consequence of Tuesday and Wednesday being occupied in culogies on Senator Baker.

Mr. Surveya has modified his resolutions in Mr. Stevens has modified his resolutions in several important particulars.

Washington, Monday, December 9. SENATE .- A number of potitions were presented and referred to appropriate committees. Several on the emancipation of the slaves of rebels were presented, and referred to the Com-

mittee of Judiciary.

Mr. Summer presented a resolution that all memorials and papers on the files of the Senate relating to the recognition of Liberia and Hayti, be taken from the files and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Agreed to. Mr. Clark effered a resolution, requesting the Marshal of the District to inform the Senate by what authority he keeps slaves of the District in jail because they are refractory. He said he had visited the jail, and found a number of slaves of the District confined for no reason only because their masters or mis tresses sent them there because they were re

fractory. Resolution agreed to.

Mr. Hall's resolution, directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediand establishing another, was taken up. He said the present Supreme Court had failed. He believed if the rebels now in arms should succeed, the Supreme Court would decide that the soldiers now in Virginia were trespassers

Mr. Collsmer moved as a substitute that all portions of the President's Message relating to the Judiciary, be referred to the Judiciary Com-Mr. Collamer's amendment was agreed to

On motion of Mr. Chandler the resolution of inquiry as to the causes of the disasters to our army at Bull's Run and Ball's Bluff, was The question was on the substitute offered by Mr. Grimes, that a committee be appointed to investigate the cause of all the disasters that have happened to the Union forces.

Chapoler said officers of the army were not

and the resolution as amended was adopted.

liable to impeachment, but one of our own number has fallen-Baker-and no one is to blame. He thought the facts ought to be known. He wanted the truth known regarding disasters in Missouri, referred to by the Senator from Karaus. If General Fremont is to blame, let be known; but if not, in God's name let him be justified, and let the country know it.

Mr. Foster thought it best not to investigate
the subject now under the present circum-

s. He thought Congress had better not If military officers managed the army badly, Congress would only make bad matter worse by interfering. He would let the mili-tary alone in time of war. An inquiry of this kind would only call men away from higher duties. At the proper time Congress might make the inquiry.
Mr. Sherman believed an investigation would be beneficial; especially a general inquiry into the whole conduct of the war, and said be would record his solemn conviction that before

the war ceased slavery would almost if not en-tirely cease to exist, but the war should be carried on without reference to the subject of slavery, to preserve a free country for free men. If he could infuse the spirit of the people into all the departments of the Government the war would soon end. Mr. Wilson was glad the resolution would take a wide field. He thought it was time the preciamations of officers should cease, and the Sovernment have the sole settled policy. We must remember we had not the men of large military experience. Great mistakes had been mide and were likely to be made, but he wanted it understood that the people expected no mistakes would be made, but that every

resolution was agreed to—yeas 33; nays 3, Messrs. Carlisle, Latham and Rice. Absent, Mesers. Bright, Cellamer, Foote, Thompson, Wiley and Wilson. Adjourged. WASHINGTON, December 10. SENATE-Senators Fessenden and Sum-

man give all he has and is to the country.

Latham asked for the year and nays.

ner presented petitions for the emancipation of slaves under the war power.

Mr. Poote offered a resolution that Waldo P. Johnson, by sympathizing with and participating in the rebellion against the United States, has been guilty of conduct inompatible with his duty as Senator of the inited States, and that he be therefore expelled from the Senate of the United Slates

Laid over. Mr. Harlan introduced a bill to authorize the President to acquire territory for the settlement of free persons of African descent. Referred to the Committee on Public Mr. Wilson introduced a bill for the reor-

ganization of the medical department of the army.
Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Hale called up the resolution offered esterday, that the Committee on Judiciary e instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the present judicial system of the United States and establishing another in pursuance with the Constitution.

Mr. Nesmith introduced a bill to provide for the protection of overland emigrants to California and Oregon. Referred to the Committee on Territories. HCUSE-Rescoe Conkling offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Attorney General to report his views as to the means of obtaining a retrocession of that

part of Virginia formerly belonging to the District of Columbia. Mr. Potter, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill providing homestead to actual settlers, and providing a bounty for soldiers, in lieu of grants of public lands He explained that the homestead feature of this bill was heretofore passed, but there is an addition that all soldiers, marines and sea-men shall be entitled to the provisions of

It also contains a section giving a bounty of \$30 to the three months' volunteers. The House concurred in the Senate resolution for a Joint Committee, to inquire into the conduct of the present war, with power to send for persons and papers.

this act.

New York Murket. NEW YORK, December 10 .- Flour -- Receipts of 25,618 brls; market steady and unchanged sales of 13,800 brls, at \$5 40@5 55 for super-65c. Oats, 41c. per bushel. Mess Pork, \$12 50@13 50. Coffee—Rio, 1674@1714. Whisky dull at 20@21c. fine State; \$5 60@5 70 for extra State; \$5 40 @5 50 for superfine Western; \$5 65@5 90 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 90

37th Congress---First Session. @5 95 for shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour steads: sale: of 550 bris, at \$5 45@5 55 for superfine; \$5 65@7 50

for common to choice extra.

Hye Flour steady at \$3.50@4.40. Receipts of Wheat 20,750 bush, with the market a shade better, and a good export demand: sales of 125,000 bush, at \$1.30 for Milwaukie Sales of 125,000 bush, at \$1 30 for Milwankie Club; \$1 32 for Canada Club; \$1 38@1 39 for winter red Western, and \$1 40 for fair white Michigan. Rye dull at 85cc sales of 3,500 bush. Barley quiet and stendy at

Receipts of Corn 16,300 bushels; the market rules quite firm; sales 60,000 bushels at 65%c. for mixed Western sound, affoat. Oats quiet at 43@45c. for Canada, Western

and State.
Pork quiet and without material changes:
Sales 100 brls. at \$12 50@13 for mess; \$8 50
@9 for prime. Beef firm. Cut Meats inactive. Lard dull and unchanged: sales of 200 bris. at 8% @9%c. Butter selling at 11@16c, for Ohio, and 6@28c for State. Cheese steady at 6@81/c.

Whisky stendy at 2014@2014c. Cotton quiet and firm; middling Uplands Coffee-Holders firmer, but market quiet. Sugar steady: sales of 700 hhds. Cuba at 8c.

Molasses firm, but only in limited request.

New York Stock Market. New York, December 10.—Stocks are full and rather lower, since the Board are firmer. Money and Exchange are without firmer. Money and Exchange are without change. Chicago and Rock Island, 54; Cleveland and Toledo, 33%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 15%; Illinois Central Scrip, 61%; Pansma, 114½; Michigan Central, 49¾; Michigan Southern Guaranteed, 33¾; Reading, 33¾; Harlem, 12½; Harlem Preferred, 30½; Erie, 22½; Erie Preferred, 53¾; New York Central, 78¾; Hudson, 37½; Pacific Mail, 88; Pennsylvania, 78; Chicago and Northwestern First Bonds, 38¾; California Sevens, 72; Missouri Sixes, 40¾; Tennessee, Sevens, 72; Missouri Sixes, 40%; Tennessee, 43%; North Carolina, 52%; Illinois Coupon

Cincinnati Produce Market.

TUESDAY EVENING, December 10. FLOUR-The market is quiet and the de-

and limited. Superfine \$4, and extra \$4 10 WHISKY-The market is fair and the demand good, at full prices: sales of 800 bris. at 13½@135%c, the latter rate for wagon. HOGS—The market is unchanged. The weather continues too warm to pack, but there is a fair business doing for future delivery, at full prices. The receipts comprise 4,000 head. The sales since our last were, all of which are to be delivered the next

this demand is wholly speculative. Green Meats are selling, to be delivered the next

favorable weather, at 2½@3½c, for Shoulders and Hams, and 3½c, for Sides. A good demand for Lard, and strictly prime is wanted at 71%c.
WHEAT—There was better demand for Wheat after the report yesterday, especially for prime qualities, and the offerings being light, full prices were realized. We quote fair to choice red at 83@88c., and white at 85@ 92c., the latter rate for Kentucky. The sales since our last were 1,000 bushels prime red at 86c; 300 bushels good do. at 84c; 600 bushels prime do at 87c; 300 bushels inferior

red at 82c., and 300 bushels good white at CORN-The demand for new is active at 28629c, on arrival. There is very little old 286, 30, oh arrival. Indee is very fittle old arriving; it could be sold at 30c. OATS are firm with a good demand at 28c, in bulk, with sales of 2,000 bush. RYE is in light supply and the market is

firm at 40c for prime, on arrival. BARLEY is in good demand with light re-ceipts and the market is firm at full rates: we quote prime Spring at 40@43c., and prime Fall at 48@50c. HAY-The demand continues good, with light receipts, and prices are higher. We quote prime Timothy at \$12@12 50 per tun,

n bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The jobbing demand for W. R. is fair, and the market is steady at 5½c. English Dairy is selling in small lots at 7@7½c.
BUTTER-The market is steady, with a fair demand at 6@8c. for fair, 11@12 for prime and 13@14c. for choice roll. Grease sells at 416@5c.

BEANS-An improved demand and prices are bigher, closing firm at \$1 40 for prime. GROCERIES—Coffee held firmly at 18@ Molasses 41@42c, and Su The demand for all is fair. OIL-Linseed is dull at 68c., without much demand. Lard is steady at 60@65c., and

Coal dull at 35@40c.

Contracts at Louisville. The following army contracts were awarded at Louisville, on Thursday: Bacon-Brooks, Johnson & Co., of Cincinnati, Shoulders at 3 97-100, and Sides at 5 74-100; Sheriey & Woolfolk, of Louisville, Sides t 5 69 100, and Shoulders at 4 24 100. Coffee-H. D. Newcomb & Bro., of Louisville, at 17@1734c. per lb.

Pork—Brooks, Johnson & Co., of Cincinnati, at \$9 69 per brl.

Flour—Guy & Clark, of Louisville, at

Beans-J. H. Cannon, of Cincinnati, at \$1 90 per bushel. Rice-R. Hosen & Co., of Cincinnati, at Rice—R. Hosea & Co., of Cincinnati, at 9 68 100 per lb.
Sugar—R. Hosea & Co., of Cincinnati, at 9 68 100@10 4732-100 per lb.
Hominy—Hosford & Holmes, Edinburg, Indiana, at \$1 65 per bushel.
Hard Bread—James B. Cooper, of Cincinnati, at \$3 20; and R. A. Cooper, of Cincinnati, at \$3 20;

nati, at \$3.40.
Vinegar-Wm. H. Conkling & Co., of Cincinnati, at 4%c. per gallon.
Candies-G. W. Blallerman & Co., of Maysville, at 18c. per 1b. Sait-C N. Warren, of Louisville, at 45c. per bushel. Scap—B. C. & J. H. Sawyer, of Pittsburg, at 414, 414, 6, 61% and 7c. per lb. SHALL THE PRESIDENT BE SUSTAINED?-Shall the President be sustained in his re-fural to Abolitionize this war? In his modi-fication of the report of the Secretary of

War he has made a clear, distinct, sharp, vital issue before the country, with reference to which there is no neutral ground. As Douglas said respecting parties to the war,
"Every man must be on the side of the
United States or against it; there can be
note but patriots and traitors" The answer universally with Abelitionists will be that they will not sustain the President, and the answer will be just as universal with loyal men that they will sustain nim. Thus, the issue will at once determine who are Abolitionists and who are loyal men-who are traitors and who patriots.

It is not questionable on which side the vast preponderance of Northern sentiment will be found. Firmly as the President's hands have been hitherto upbeld during the way they will be still hard. war, they will be still more firmly upheld It has been demonstrated already that the rebellion can be crushed. The power lies in the loyal States to do it. Only this action by the President was needed to demonstrate that it will be crushed.

Now let us see who are the Abolitionists

at d who loyal men-who are traitors and who patriots,- Chicago Times. By order of the Canadian authorities, the Government steamers are to winter on the lakes instead of at Montreal, in order to be ready for any emergency that may require their services before the river opens.

ping, for the eleven months ending December 1, foot up \$17.716.250, being the value of 892 vessels, independent of cargo. In the hat are 49 steamers, 219 ships, etc. There are already one hundred and sixtyour pieces of cannon at Cairo, none of which

are less than 32 pounders, and over one handred twee of summarition have arrived, and more 30 it to arrive.

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Foledo, Detroit & Chicago Ex-Press. 7.30 A.M. 11,25 A.M.
Toledo, Detroit & Chicago Express. 5.30 P.M. 11,25 P.M.

METROPOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 9; O'clock. Barometer, Thermometer. Above zero-66 Above zero-66

or interesting. The Collier leaves again to morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

REMEMBER that the largest, cheapest and est stock of Boots and Shoes is at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

sined to chronicle the accidental death of eptain William B. Phillips, of the steamer

to his late residence on Fourth-street. The steamboats displayed their flags at half-mast. "Who made those overcoats that were presented to the Second Ohio?" For the twenteth time bas it asked the question. For two weeks has it been diligently inquiring. Have "musketo-bar" overcoats been so rare in the manufacture of clothing during this war that this is the first case that has come to the notice of the Times? Its course is like that of the boy who finds an egg with

awson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine. COMPLIMENTING TRIEVES .- Our "Evan-

great men of themselves"—"Our widely-circulated journal!"—"Discreet youths"— "They have evidently cultivated their judgment!" Indeed! If the act be so commendable, and our cotemporary feels so highly mendable, and our cotemporary feels so highly mendable, and our cotemporary feels so highly behaved by it, why did it prosecute the "dis-creet youths?" Most un-Evangetical, say we! Better now repair the wrong by pay-ing their fines, releasing them from luprison-